MUNDHEIM & CO. ACCEPT CON-TRACT COL. KNOX REFUSED.

It's the Same as Last Year's Drawn by Col. Greene, Mr. McAdoo Says-No Union Label Clause in It-S Hour and Wages Provisions Are Required by Law.

The contract for 7,500 police helmets which was rejected by Col. Edward M. Knox on the suspicion that it had been doctored in the interest of the United Hat Makers of North America, a labor union whose members are not employed in the Knox factories, has been awarded by Police Commissioner McAdoo to Samuel Mundheim & Co., whose bid was the same as Col. Knox's. Mr. McAdoo denied emrhetically yesterday that the contract had been tinkered to suit the labor unions or that it contained a clause compelling the use of the United Hat Makers' label on every helmet, as stated by Col. Knox.

"This contract." he said. "is precisel the same in form as the contract of last year and the year before. This form was originally drafted for Col. Greene when he was Commissioner, and was approved by Corporation Counsel Rives. It has not been changed in the slightest particular. It is identical with the Greene contract, word for word, letter for letter, comma for comma and period for period.

"The eight hour and prevailing rate of wages provisions to which Col. Knox so strenuously objects were put there in compliance with the plain requirements of the labor laws of the State of New York. They were included when the contract was made last year and the year before, and I know of no reason why they should be omitted

"As to any trouble that Col. Knox may or may not have had with any labor union, I have no knowledge of it, nor am I interested in the matter. The extent of my dealings with the unions in relation to the helmet contract was limited to this:

"After the contract with Mr. Knox was annulled, he refusing to sign it, a committee representing organized labor called here and asked for a hearing on the matter for the purpose of presenting to me reasons why the contract should not go to Mr. Khox. As he had withdrawn I saw no necessity for such a hearing and it was not

"There has been no pressure of any kind brought to bear on the department in rela-tion to this contract. There is no bug the chip, as you may see when it

The committee which has charge of the The committee which has charge of the helmet contracts was appointed by Gen. Greene and its membership comprises the same officials to-day as under his rule. They are the first, second and third deputies, the chief clerk of the department and the inspector of the borough of Manhattan. The bids and samples were submitted to there.

The bids of Col. Knox and Mundheim The blus of Col. Knox and Mundheim

Co. were the same, but the committee
recommended that the award be made
to Col. Knox although Mundheim had the
contract last year. I approved their recommendation and knew no more about the rratter until informed by the chief clerk that Col. Knox had refused to sign the contract. On learning that this refusal was unconditional I annulled the contract and sent the matter back to the committee. After getting expert approval of the samples submitted by Mundheim & Co. the committee recommended that they get the contract, and I approved their recommendation. At first Mundheim & Co. objected to taking the contract unless they could be assured that they could also have the contract for the winter helmets, which will be awarded next fall, but they finally consented to waive this demand."

Acting Corporation Counsel Theodore matter until informed by the chief clerk

Acting Corporation Counsel Theodore
Connoly said yesterday that his department
had had nothing to do ith the police helmet contract. The subject had not come
before it this year for consideration in any

form.

"I had the matter looked up this morning," said Mr. Connoly, "and found that there was no record of it here. The Corporation Counsel would take no action on the contract ere submitted to him, the contract if its were submitted to fining, as he has no jurisdiction in the matter. The police helmet, contract does not come within the scope of this offer because it s not a contract which concerns the muri helity, inasmuch as the hats are paid for by the members of the force and the city is not in any way hable if they fail to make good.

city is not in any way liable if they fail to make good.

"The Police Commissioner merely acts as agent for the members of the force. The contract is let by him for the purpose of establishing a standard of uniformity. The uniforms, holmets and buttons of the department must be all alike.

"A similar question arose some time ago in the Fire Department. It was asserted that favoritism was shown in awarding the contract for cloth for the uniforms. The Commissioner held that the men could

Commissioner held that the men could buy the cloth where they pleased, but it had to be of the color and quality he had

activate one the Commissioner can put in or leave out any provisions or restrictions he sees fit."

BICYCLE COPS FOR BROADWAY. Commissioner McAdoo Intends to Put Two

on Duty in the Theatre District. Police Commissioner McAdoo explained further vesterday his plan for putting additional policomen in Broadway at night. In addition to the regular patrolmen whose posts intersect Broadway every few blocks. five men are to have straight "posts" in

Two bicycle policemen will be on duty from 8 P. M. to 4 A. M. One will watch on Broadway from Twenty-sixth to Thirty-eighth street and the other from that street to Forty-ninth street. The three extra to Forty-ninth street. The three extra ratrolmen will be on duty from 10 P. Mt

The bicycle men will be an experiment,' raid the commissioner. "This section is a crowded one at night. It includes many theatres and hotels and around midnight is an exceedingly busy place. These five additional men will look after every phase of police duty, each for himself. Each will be held responsible for conditions generally."

New that the summer is practically ended many of the policemen who have teen doing special duty at the beaches within the city limits are to come back this borough. To-day 100 will return.
-morrow fifty more will be back on duty
-re. Commissioner McAdoo said yester-Car that they were needed.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.-The destroyers Hull, Worden, Whipple, Hopkins, Lawrence and Macdonough have arrived at Tangier Sound, the gunboat Peoria at Menemsha Sound, the gunboat Peoria at Menemsha Bight, the destroyer Paul Jones at San Diego, the craiser Denver at Hampton Roads, the despatch boat Mayflower at Genoa and the training ship Dixle at Colon. The training ship Buffalo has sailed from Unalaska, cruising; the monitor Florida from Norfolk for Tangier Sound, the destroyer Truxtun from Norfolk for Grisfield, the cruiser, New York (flagship of Rear Admiral Goodrich), Bennington and Posten and the collier Nero from San Fransco for Magdalena Bay, the cruisers rocklyn and Atlanta and the gunboats Marietta and Castine from St. Helena for Santos, and the gunboat Villalobos from Tieutsin for Chefoo.

Treasurer Waggaman Forced to Resign. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.-Thomas E. Waggaman has resigned as treasurer and mem ber of the board of trustees of the Catholic University of America. The resignation was tendered in accordance with a request contained in a letter to Mr. Waggaman signed by Cardinal Gibbons as chancellor of the university.

ANOTHER TO MAKE POLICE HATS CORBIN FAVORS THE CANTEEN. Says but One of His Commanding Officer

Absolutely Opposes It. Washington, Sept. 20.—In his annual report issued to-day Major-Gen. Henry C. Corbin has the following to say on the question of the post canteen:

A careful canvass has been made of the officers commanding the various posts in the Department of the East with a view to obtaining their opinion of the advisability

of reestablishing the canteen feature of the post exchange. Only one of the commanding officers believes that it should not be restablished. With a very few other exceptions, the opinions of the commanding officers are emphatic that it would be for the best good of the service to reestablish the canteen feature. The few referred to appear somewhat lukewarm, most of them believing that the canteen feature is an evil, but that perhaps it would be the lesser of the two evils to reestablish it.

If it were possible by my act to absolutely stop the manufacture and use of intexteating drinks of any kind. I would do so; if it were possible by my act to prevent the use by any person in the military service of intoxicating drinks of any kind. I would do so; but, realizing that the impossible, however desirable, must give way to what is possible and practicable, I am firmly of the opinion that it would be in the interests of discipline to reestablish the canteen feature of the post exchange, realizing that in this way the evils of the use of drink can be minimized.

Gen. Corbin's report also contained this paragraph on the subject of the marriage of army officers:

I am firmly of the opinion that no officer should enter the marriage relation without

of army officers:

I am firmly of the opinion that no officer should enter the marriage relation without first getting the authority of the War Department and that, as a necessary condition thereto, he should make it clear that his income after marriage will be sufficient to support himself and family, and, that above all, if he is to live on his pay, he should state on honor that he is free from debt. Starting in even he has a fighting chance, but starting in debt he undertakes a well nigh hopeless task. Gen. Corbin's anti-marriage proposition

Gen. Corbin's anti-marriage proposition has created a great deal of comment in local military.circles. A high officer of the army said to-night that it was a waste of time to discuss seriously Gen. Corbin's recommendations, inasmuch as there was not the slightest danger that an order putting the recommendations in effect would ever be issued. Sentiment in army circles, however, seems to be that Gen. Corbin's views on the marriage question in its relation to the army are very sound and sensible.

BARBAROUS FILIPINOS.

Gov. Miller, Who's Only 30, Rules Natives Less Civilized Than Igorrotes.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- Edward Y. Miller, First Lieutenant, Twenty-ninth Infantry, the present Governor of the isolated island of Paragua, in the Philippine group, called at the War Department to-day to pay his respects to the officials there before leaving for San Francisco, whence he will sail late in October for his post. Lieut. Miller is not yet 30 years old, but according to army officers in Washington he has had enough experience in his term of service as Governor of Paragua to last him for a lifetime.

There is apparently a general impression that the Igorrotes are the most uncivilized of the Filipino people, but according to Gov. Miller there are tribes in the interior of his far away island that have never come in contact with even the semi-civilized tribes of the other portions of the archipelago and now live in a state of absolute barbarism.

They have no weapons, except such crude ones as they make themselves; they have never heard the sound of firearms; they have no horses or cattle and their native costume is even more abbreviated than costume is even more abbreviated than that of the Igorrotes, which is saying a good deal. The Paraguans do not know what cloth is, the only material they have to take its place being woven from the bark of a tree. In every other respect they are entirely uncivilized. They are not a friendly people, resenting the appearance of a stranger, and are courageous and fanatical to a degree.

stranger, and are courageous and fanatical to a degree.

When Lieut. Miller is at his post he is more than 100 miles distant from the nearest island of the Philippine group and about 300 miles from the nearest point in the island of Borneo. There are only two other white men within 500 miles of the Governor's headquarters and a little steam launch is his only means of transportation.

He said to-day, however, that he "never did care much for society" and that he was anxious to get back to his post. Army officers on duty in Washington say he is welcome to the job.

CREED BARRED SATURDAY WORK Protest of a Negro Post Office Clerk Who's a Seventh Day Adventist.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.-Elmer Pettiford

welcome to the job.

a negro from Cleveland, Ohio, is a clerk in the office of the Auditor for the Post Office Department. He is also a Seventh Day Adventist. Two years ago he declined to work on Saturdays, holding that it was against his religious principles to do so.

He offered to work on Sundays, but the
Treasury Department, to which the Auditor's office is attached, refused to change departmental practice to accommodate one man. Pettiford nearly lost his place at the time, but through the kindly interest of Senator Hanna he was retained, with the understanding that he should not work on Saturdays, but should lose his annual on Saturdays, but should lose his annual leave and suffer a reduction in salary from

\$1,200 to \$900.

Recently Pettiford was promoted from the \$900 class to a place paying the same salary he formerly received. To-day he appeared before Assistant Socretary of the Treasury Taylor and demanded the differ ence in pay, at the rate of \$1,200 a year, between the time he was reduced to \$900 and the time he was advanced to a \$1,200

position.

He maintained, through the attorney, that there had been discrimination against him on account of his religion, and that this was uncorstitutional. Assistant Secretary of the secreta this was unconstitutional. Assistant Secretary Taylor was not pleased, and showed it. He settled the constitutional question right off and intimated very broadly that he thought Pettiford had been treated altogether too leniently. His remarks were construed as a refusal of the demand. It is not known whether Pettiford intends to take the case to the courts.

Slocum Disaster Hearings Here This Week WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.-The Slocum Commission will resume its meetings in New York on Thursday or Friday, and it is exmony of the inspectors who made a re-examination of the vessels in New York harbor will be completed early next week.

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—The following army rders have been issued: WARRINGTON, Sept. 20.—The following army orders have been issued:

Capt. Clarence L. Cole, Assistant Surgeon, First Infantry, Kanasa National Guard, authorized to pursue a regular course of instruction at the army medical school, in this city, Second Lieut, Jerry C. Springstead. First Infantry, Kanasa National Guard, authorized to pursue a regular course of instruction at the garrison school, Fort Crook.

Second Lieut, Arthur E. Clark, Jr., First Infantry, Minnesota National Guard, authorized to pursue a regular course of instruction at the garrison school, Fort Snelling.

Second Lieut, Charles A. Dravo, Second Infantry, from Fort Jay, to join his proper station.

Col. Charles Smart, Assistant Surgeon-General, from San Francisco, to Hot Springs, Ark., for treatment and Second Lieut, Charles H. Mason, Lighth Infantry, as Judge-Advocate.

A general court-martial to meet at Fort Jay, vilt Capt. Edgar S. Walker, Eighth Infantry, as president and Second Lieut, Charles H. Mason, Lighth Infantry, as Judge-Advocate.

A general court-martial to meet at Madison Barracks with Major Frank B. Jones, Ninth Infantry, as president and First Lieut, Herbert L. Evans, Ninth Infantry, as Judge-Advocate.

The following navy orders have been issued:

The following navy orders have been issued. Lieutenant-Commander J. A. Dougherty from the Hancock to the Alabama as executive. Lieutenant-Commander R. Henderson from the Alabama to home. Alahama to home. Licut. A. R. Robertson to Navel Academy. Ensign H. L. Wyman to the Kearsarge. McP. Ferebce, sick leav extended three months.

Celebrate Italian Unification The Italian Societies of New York celeprated at Sulzer's Park yesterday the thirtyfourth anniversary of the unification of Italy. Commissioner Darlington repre-sented Mayer McClellan. There were epoches and games and dancing.

EXPERT PLASTERERS REBEL.

QUIT THE PLAIN PLASTERERS AND JOIN THE EMPLOYERS.

Going to Work To-day-Tyranny of a Union Which Tried to Reduce All Work to One Dead Level the Cause-May Betoken the End of the Building Strike.

The ornamental branch of the plasterers' ociety has revolted from the union and formed a new union under the employers' arbitration agreement. This is the first split in any of the locked out unions, and t occurs in the best organized trade in the city, so there was joy over it at the Building Trades Club last night.

There are 400 ornamental plasterers in the branch, and all join in the secession. They were induced to amalgamate with the larger body of plain plasterers some years ago, with the result that the latter. who numbered 4,000, became so domineering that the better class workers have been glad to take this opportunity of cutting loose from the union. Their action is ooked upon by the building employers as the beginning of the end of the Building Trades Alliance fight. Of the 400 seceders, 100 were put to work yesterday, and the

rest will have jobs to-day.

Louis S. Masoime, president of the new union, save that the plain plasterers in the Amalgamated society, being 4,000 strong, could and did outvote the ornamental men, could and did outvote the ornamental men, to their disadvantage. The plain plasterers insisted that the methods of forty years ago should be pursued in castings for ornamental work, making the work more costly and taking up more time. Timsmiths were allowed to put up unsightly cornices instead of plaster. Though the ornamental prasterers were in their union the plain plasterers ordered strikes against them if they complained and the union fined them from \$50 to \$100 afterward for violating its rules.

One rule against which the seceders revolted was to the effect that all ornamental plaster work must be done by \$2. mental plaster work must he done by a practical plasterer proficient with the hawk or trowel. This was the last staw. It would have barred out the men of the highest skill who did not use hawk or trowel. A committee of twenty-one was appointed

A committee of twenty-one was appointed to protest and eight members of this committee were at once put on charges of trying to disrupt the union.

"We are not etrike breakers," said Masoime last night, "but believe in unionism when conducted on true union principles. Above all we love our liberty because we prize it as long as life itself and

ciples. Above all we love our liberty because we prize it as long as life itself and seeing our only opportunity we freed ourselves from our oppressive bondage and broke down the chain of slavery."

Representatives of the Electrical Workers Union No. 3 reported to the Building Trades Alliance yesterday that Michael Stanton is no longer in the union and had no authority to propose amalgamation with the new union. It appears now that the threat of a general strike will probably not be made by the Alliance to-night. More meetings are scheduled. The employers say they do not expect to receive any such ultimatum.

ACCEPT THE OPEN SHOP. Blacksmiths in All the Shipyards Sign

an Important Agreement. After conferences lasting for nearly three weeks an agreement was signed yesterday between representatives of the New York Metal Trades Association and the blacksmiths employed in the shipyards on the open shop" basis. When the conferences began the blacksmiths, nearly all of whom elong to the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, made a demand for the closed shop. The demand was refused, but although wages have been going down in all the shop trades the employers offered

to continue last year's wages on last year's open shop basis. This has been accepted. The agreement affects 1,00 blacksmiths and will last till July 31 next year.

The blacksmiths are the most skilled mechanics in the shipyards. They average with working hours a day and their wages. nine working hours a day and their wages run from \$3.60 to \$5. The agreement pro-vides that there shall be no sympathetic strikes on account of trade disputes, and no persons other than those authorized by the employers shall interfere with the work-men in working hours. It also provides: That the employer may employ or discharge any blacksmith as he may see fit, but no blacksmith shall be discriminated against on account of his connection with a labor organization.

The wages of each blacksmith are to be determined by his proficiency irrespective of the fire at which he works. The boilermakers in the shipyards struck for the closed shop a year ago, but failed to win the

WALKING DELEGATE IN COURT. Charge of Obtaining Money by False Pretence Dismissed.

Thomas Brady, a walking delegate for Local 1, United Euilding Trades Union of Hudson county, was arraigned in the First Criminal Court, Jersey City, yesterday, on complaint of William Hart, a carpenter of 50 Sussex street, who accused him of false pretences.

Hart said he told Brady that he wanted to join the union so he could get work, and the union man told him to sign his name the union man told rim to sign his name to a blank paper. He did so and later worked three cays, earning \$3.25. When he was paid off, his employer, George Ohmeis, showed him a typewritten document having his signature in which he agreed to pay Brady \$2.50 as a weekly installment on a \$25 initiation fee due the price. He represents the alleged agree to the stall the stall agree of the stal stallment on a \$25 initiation fee due the union. He reputiated the alleged agreement and said that it had been obtained from him by false pretences. Brady denied that the transaction was crooked. He said Hart knew what he was about when he gave him an order on his boss for the first installment. He resented the idea that the order had been filled in after Hart had signed his name.

The complaint was dismissed for lack of

BUILDER HAS HIS TROUBLES. Fire and Flood for Feeney Since He Hired Non-Union Men.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Sept. 20.-The Builders' Association of Montclair is making a determined effort to bring to justice the parties responsible for the fire that destroyed the tool house of Owen Feeney, one of its members, at an early hour last Monday morning, and it has offered a reward of \$200 for the arrest and conviction

ward of \$200 for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for it. This is the second time that Mr. Feeney has had his tool house detroyed, besides suffering from other acts of vandalism, such as having his cellars flooded, his walls damaged and his tools destroyed. Feeney has been active since the labor troubles last May in fighting the labor leaders of Montelair. His force of workmen since that time has consisted of nonunion men exclusively. While others have declared for the "open shop," Feeney has steadfastly refused to hire union men. As a consequence the unions regard him as As a consequence the unions regard him as one of their bitterest foes.

special Jury Panel for Weinseimer. Assistant District Attorney Rand has made application for a special panel of jurors to try the extortion charges against Philip Weinselmer, ex-president of the Building Trades Alliance. The trial will begin in the first week in October.

Frank Pastore, 21 years old, of 70 Bayard street, was locked up in the Hizateth street police station, last night, charged with stealing \$150 from his mother. Ho admitted the theft, saying that he took the money from under his mother's pillow while she was askept.

FIXINGS OF A FIVE-WILE AUTO. OPEN POLO CHAMPIONSHIP. Lace Hat, Ecru Mask and Pourposte Mahogany Bull Dog Interest the Court.

Bicycle Policeman Rensselaer brought a whole menagerie to Jefferson Market police court with him yesterday afternoon. There was a wild automobile and a tame buildog— one of the old-fashioned four-poster mahogany kind-a mysterious Woman in an Ecru Mask, ditto in a Lace Hat and two quarts of diamonds, and last and least a chauffeur He was the only non-mysterious member of the troop. He gave his name as Harry Roberts. Rensselaer said he had arrested Roberts at Eighteenth street and Sixth

avenue, going eighteen miles an hour.
While the examination was in progress Lace Hat and Ecru Mask sat in a back seat, mining for sweets in a bonbon box. At first Ecru Mask kept the birdcage arrangement close over her face and peered about the court through a little glass window. But this interfered with candy-consumption, and the edge of the mask was raised to the bridge of her nose. Nobody could identify the nose. Magistrate Hogan asked the chauffeur who was with him.

"What is her name?" was the next question. The chauffeur mumbled a syllable that sounded like "Burns." John Foley raised his voice seven feet in the air and shouted: "Mrs. Burns." Ecru Mask glanced around doubtfully, consulted Lace Hat, took another bonbon out of the box, and then rose.
"What is that woman waiting for?" asked

"What is that woman waiting for?" asked Foley, scornfully.

Then she came forward. The mahogany pup followed her gravely down to the gate, where a grim copper shut him out. The woman mounted the bridge and looked at the Magistrate sweetly under the lace edges of her bird cage.

"Do you wish to say anything, madam?" queried Magistrate Hogan, after a long silence.

silence.
"Why, yes! What shall I say?" come out
of the bird cage.
"I'm sure I can't tell you," was the only
help she got.
"Oh!" with a little start. "Why, of course.

"Oh!" with a little start. "Why, of course. Our automobile can't go more than five miles an hour on a slippery pavement."
"The pavement was dry as a bone," remarked the bike cop in a still dryer tone.
"I am sorry to be obliged to differ with you," said the woman.
"One hundred dollars bail for trial," concluded the Magistrate. Then Ecru Mask lifted her hand, which had an equal number of fingers and rings, and asked if they wouldn't please take money.
"I have \$300," she said.
"No, madam," volunteered John Foley.
"You must get a man that owns property."
"Oh!" she remarked again, and looked relieved. Then the two women went out-

"Oh!" she remarked again, and looked relieved. Then the two women went outside and began to fuse around the automobile. An admiring assembly of a hundred people blocked the sidewalk. After a little coaxing the wild automobile consented to go. It rolled off with the tame mahogany pup, the diamonds, Lace Hat, Ecru Mask and the bonbon box, out of the beautiful property of the consented to go. of the cheering crowd. Later, the whole outfit came back with a man and a deed to real estate. The chauffeur was bailed out by Charles Spotswood, proprietor of the Hotel Lamartine, 12 East Thirty-first street.

HIS DEATH DUE TO WORRY. Funk Was Accused of Attempting to Bribe a Water Official.

Jerry Wernberg, counsel for Henry Funk of 485 Glenmore avenue, who was arrested on Dec. 10 for an alleged attempt to bribe former Water Register John E. Eastmond by giving him \$15, appeared yesterday before Magistrate Tighe in the Adams

before Magistrate Tighe in the Adams street court, Brooklyn, and asked that the complaint be dismissed, the accused having died two weeks ago.

"I believe," Mr. Wernberg said, "that Mr. Funk's death is directly due to this prosecution. His death, I feel sure, was due to worry. He always declared that he never intended to bribe Mr. Eastmond, and that the whole thing was a horrible mistake."

Funk was the proprietor of a skating rink in East New York and offered the money, as alleged, to Mr. Eastmond so as to get some water privileges without paying for them. His friends say that he virtually worried himself to death ever the prosecution and the numerous postponements of the hearing. Magistrate Tighe prosecution and the numerous postponements of the hearing. Magistrate Tighe had to order still another po until to-morrow so as to have the death of the defendant officially established.

PAUPER'S GRAVE FOR "TRACY." No One Claimed Body of John Wilkinson, Westchester's Cutlaw.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 20.—The body of John Wilkinson, alias "Tracy," who committed suicide in his cell in the jail here on Friday, was buried in potter's field to-day. No one appeared to claim the body, and after waiting several days the authori-

Wilkinson was said to have belonged to a respectable family in Buffalo and was a a respectable family in Bunalo and was a member of the Spanish war Veterans' Association. It was thought that this body would bury him, but they did not. The body was taken to Lockwood's morgue, in this place, after the man died and beld there until this morning in the hope that somebody would elaim it. Wilkinson committed several robberies in Westchester county and was arrested by Detective county and was arrested by Detective kiley. He shot the officer while he was being taken to jail. He escaped, but was caught in a freight car several days later.

FIST FIGHT IN THE CITY HALL. Politicians Slap, Scratch and Punch Each Other.

Michael Mack, a city tapper who was bounced by the Democratic Street and Water Board of Jersey City on Monday, and ex-Alderman Patrick J. Murphy, who expects to get a clerkship in the near future, had a lively pugilistic setto in the City Hall yesterday morning. As Mack was leaving the Street and Water Board's office he met Murphy, who was coming in to look things over. The latter released an ex-pansive smile. Mack imagined he saw a wealth of meaning in it and promptly slapped the ex-Alderman's face. Then

The pair glared, swore, slapped scratched and punched until they were separated by Chief Clerk George T. Bouton and severa other city employees.

Murphy threatened to have Mack
"pinched" for the slap.

DID A JIG ON 93D BIRTHDAY. Devansney Also Danced a Square Set With His Forty Descendants.

BELLVILLE, N. J., Sept. 20 .- At a family eunion on the occasion of his ninety-third birthday, at his heme in Nutley, N. J., yesterday, John Davansney setonished some of his relatives by dancing a jig with one of his granddaughters and by participating in a square set. He was almost as spry as a man of 35 and enjoyed the fun as much as any one at the reunion. Among the hundred relatives present were Mr. Devanancy's four children, twenty grandchildren and sixteen great grand-children.

hildren.

Mr. Devanancy has smoked for three-quarters of a century and like smoking to-day more than ever. He attilutes his to-day more than ever. He attilutes his longevity and his present good health to his practice of taking plenty of exercise daily in the open air, no matter what the weather is, and to the proper care of his

What! Has the Night Hawk Fall'n So Far? Paul E. Hansmann, a German chef, complained at the Grand Central police station last night that two cabmen had stolen his gold watch and chain in front of the Man-hattan Hotel. He said that they had fallen in on either side of him and tagged him down the street, begging him to take a cab. After getting rid of them he missed his watch. He couldn't find his men among the Manhattan Hotel cabbies.

WANDERERS WIN FROM FREE-BOOTERS IN RAIN AND MIST.

Enthusiasm Despite the Downpour at Van Cortlandt Park-Many Netabilities Watch the Speeding Pontes-A Close Match, Fruitful in Lively Incidents. All in the rain, which stuck the silk shirts

of the players like plasters to their skin and rose in steam from the hot ponies, there were cheers for the winners and losers at the end of the close match for the open polo championship yesterday at Van Cort-landt Park. The Wanderers beat the Freebooters, 41/4 to 8 goals. After the cheering, with curtains up in the touring cars, coaching passengers well wrapped in storm coats, and the unattached depending on the well managed special trains, there was a scurry away in the downfall to belated dinners, with every one declaring that he had seen a fine match.

In spite of the showers and lowering clouds that kept many away, fully 7,000 persons were on hand when Referee Bird threw in the ball at 3:30 o'clock and Cowdin got the opening whack at it. On the west side of the field the onlookers occupied the grand stand and the playing line on either side, and fifty or more touring cars and big automobiles, two or three four-in-hands and a medley of other vehicles, all filled with sightseers, were aligned along the east side. Here the timers were in the centre of an inclosed space, banging out signals on a big Chinese gong when not studying their stop watches, flanked on each side by tents for the players and the rival camps of ponies. Within the in-closure, too, were some half dozen Fifth avenue stages, each hired by a member of the Polo Association and bearing his name on white canvas to guide his invited guests

to the lookout. It was a gay assembly for such a gloomy day at the city's great pleasure ground and all were veritable Mark Tapleys of jollity under the distressing weather conditions Next to the pretty girls caught out in light dresses, the army of photographers had to make the most effort to appear careless about the drizzle and showers. The fast play, for the first two periods were of the dashing and furious order, kept everybody in high spirits once the galloping

began.

H. L. Herbert, president of the Polo Association, in a light check suit that shamed dark clouds, with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Nicoll and Mr. George J. Gould, were on one of the stages. Nearby W. Goodby Loew had a coach, with Mrs. Loew, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brokaw, Howard Brokaw and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Vanderbilt among his guests. The yellow and black road coach, the Squadron, which had been driven up from the Plaza by A. R. Whitney, Jr., had as passengers, Mrs. Allen Ryan, Mrs. Daniel Manning, Mrs. J. D. Lawrence, Miss Beatrice Flagg, Mayor and Mrs. F. C. Thomas, L. Victor Fromont and Norman B. Gardiner.

Usually rival hosts at polo matches, for once the Rockaway, Meadow Brook and Country Club of Westchester contingent were all in one family party, and the muster

was a notable gathering. Here or there were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chauncey, Daniel Chauncey, Jr.; all the La Montagnes, W. H. Sands, Charles E. Sands, L. L. Benedict, Jr.; Mortimer Billings, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Waterbury, Miss Waterbery, Mrs. J. C. Cooley and Miss Cooley, Mrs. Lawrence Waterbury, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Potter, Mrs. O. W. Bird, Maxweil Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. George Adee, Sidney Dillon Ripley, W. A. Hazard, Mrs. M. Barger Wallack, Harry P. Case, all the Franckes, H. S. Fage, sporting the only pearl derby; George L. Perkins, H. M. Earle, J. Inslee Blair, S. H. Brown, Seton Porter, Jr.; John Dallett, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Reynal, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Field, Howard N. Potter, Chauncey, Daniel Chauncey, Jr.; all the Mr and Mrs T P Field Howard N Potter and R. J. and P. F. Collier, the latter dean of the polo brotherhood.

Captain and Mrs. Charles R. Treat were down from West Point, and Bostonians on to cheer for Agassiz, Crane and Milburn included W. H. Goodwin, the old time sprinter; Allan Forbes, H. H. Holmes, C. C. Ramsey, Maxwell Norman and Richard

Ramsey, Maxwell Norman and Richard Fuller. But where were the Philadelphians? Echo, if it spoke at all, might have whispered that they had nearly all stayed away through jealousy at the selection of Snowden.

Squadron A had an efficient committee about, all sporting blue badges. Among the committeemen were R. C. Lawrence, who saw that Referee Bird had the best of mounts; L. J. Hunt, H. Barry, A. R. Whitney, Jr.; J. H. Hunt, W. S. McGuire and C. M. Talbot. Also on hand at duty's call was Capt. Ward of the Kingsbridge police station, with a detail of mounted and foot police.

police.

There were equines of polo fame within the inclosure, some as well known in the game as their masters. The speed of the bunch, as the play revealed, was in Foxhall Keene's four, all Western ponies that have been to Hurlingham and back more than once. The famous bay, Texianna; Express, a brown; Always, a clestnut, and Good Enough, a black, the only one of the four that had to be ridden with spur and whip, made up the quartet. Milburn had an odd piebald and four bays, none extra speedy, but Crane played two real had an odd piebald and four bays, none extra speedy, but Crane played two real clippers in the chestnut, Lullaby, and the bay, Heritage, with four others; a roan called Red Fox, two bays, Saratoga and Jim, and the chestnut Ferguson. Agassiz had to lead his string, the well known chestnut of nimble heels, Pink 'Un, and he also played a bay, Champ; two chestnuts, Sunny Jim and Miss Cotton, and a brown pony.

In the corral of the Wanderers was quite as fine a let of ponies, and as nothing sucas fine a lot of ponies, and as nothing succeeds like success the bunch could have claimed the blue ribbons after the show. Cowdin had out his tried and true friends of four or five seasons—the bays Frank and Quickstep and the chestnut Lakewood with the chestnut Buster Brown and a new bay. J. M. Waterbury, Jr., used to good advantage the roan Strawberry, the chestnuts Simon and Fox and the bays Fros and Lightfoot. Two speedy have secund the nuts Simon and Fox and the bays Eros and Lightfoot. Two speedy bays seemed the best of Lawrence Waterbury's lot, and Snowden rode in turn his veteran bay Chunk Rowdy, the pony bought from Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., last spring; the chestnut Alazan, the bay Merry Buck and the chestnut Telephone, formerly played by J. Frank McFadden.

"These are the sort of ponies we should alvays see in polo matches," said Pat Jones, the veteran Texan rancher. "The sort that cost big money and can go the pace."

the veteran Texan rancher. "The sort that cost big money and can go the pace."

It was the first championship polo match about New York since 1900, when Dedham won the Astor gold cup at Prospect Park. But, unlike in that event, the teams were picked men irrespective of their home clubs, hence the title open championship, which is hereafter to be an annual event, as well as the club championship. The line-up showed the positions in this order: as the club championship. The showed the positions in this order: Wanderers No. 1, C. R. Snowden: No. 2, J. E. Cowdin, capitala; No. 3, J. M. Waterbury, Jr. back L. Waterbury.

L. Waterbury.

Freebooters—No. 1, Devercaux Milburn: No. 2,
R. L. Agaviz, capiain; No. 3, Foxhall P. Ecenc.
back, Joshua Crane, Jr. Back, Joshua Crane, ir.

The Freebooters sported white and the Wanderers red silk shirts, but the heart-gear, aside from being the orhodox hedust, was of the go as you please order. Keene, Agassiz and Cowdin wore the black and yellow caps of the Hurlingham international match, Crane a canary and Snowden and the Waterburys white caps, while Milburn was topped in dark blue. It was the same cap this Buffalo youth were on the winning Oxford pole team in England, where, during his sojourn, too, he and his brother had sents in the Oxford 'varsity boat.

With the eight picked men in the saddle it would be idle to single out individual excellences.

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with the best team work. Each had an object for every stroke, which told particularly at the start. "Go on, Larry!" or "Wait for Johnny!" or "After you, Monte!" were the polite and telling cries from the Wanderers and these tactics enabled them to make the score 3 to 0 in their favor in the first period.

Walking Suits

to make the score 3 to 0 in their favor in the first period.

The Freebooters did not get going in such harmony until the second period, in which they made the score 3 to 2 against them. Fach team made two goals in the third period. Then, for the remainder of the period—twenty minutes in all—despite all efforts, it was a drawn battle, and neither side could win a goal.

Cowdin's whack at the ball to begin the play in the first period ended in a turn by

Cowdin's whack at the ball to begin the play in the first period ended in a turn by Keene, who made for goal, only to be checked by L. Waterbury, who came through with the ball to middle field. Keene and Cowdin bore the brunt of the fray, which resulted in some lively up and down work. Finally, Agassiz got in after one of Keene's turns and got the ball to Millburn, who made a good try but missed the goal and sent the ball out after brisk work that had lasted for 1 minute and 42 seconds.

the ball out after brisk work that had lasted for 1 minute and 42 seconds.

Play in the open followed the throw in, ending with Keene sending the ball out at the side, and in the next rallying Agassiz had a chance for goal that falled to connect. More crisscross work, then ponies were changed and with fresh mounts the men were back into the fray.

In the rush after the throw in, Milburn's pony—he had Red Oak out—caught its forefoot in a cup and took a header, the forefoot in a cup and took a header, the rider, with every muscle hardened from athletic work, bounding along the turf in front like a golf ball. After time to refront like a golf ball. After time to remount, keene and Agassia again worked the ball to Milburn, who faited for a goal on a good try. Now the Wanderers lined out for aggressive work. Cowdin got the ball to Monte Waterbury and Snowden just failed for a goal. After the throw in the ball was always in the Freebooters territory. Then L. Waterbury had an opening and made three telling strokes. keene rode him off, but could not get the ball and Cowdin, who had bided his time, made the first goal in clever style.

The next goal was a sprint. L. Waterbury caught the ball at the throw in and obtained a second clip at it, when Monte

the gong boomed out to end the period the ball caromed from the post through the goal. This lucky goal was useful at the finish.

finish.

Keene, on the flying Texianna, forced the play at the beginning of the second period, but through the picket line placing of the Wanderers' men his efforts ended more often in across the field shots than the Freebooters fancied. After two minutes or so, Keene saw his opening and passed on the ball to Agassiz. He had a clear field for two shots at it, when L. Waterbury loomed up guarding the goal. The latter made ready for a backhander, but the ball hit his pony, and, before he could turn to play it, Agassiz was in command and able to make the count by a third fine stroke.

The next goal in this period, after nearly thirteen minutes, was made by Agassiz by another good run of three strokes. L. Waterbury missed his chance to turn the

Waterbury missed his chance to turn the ball, and Agassiz scored:

To begin the third period Cowdin got the ball free and lined out nicely, so that Monte Waterbury made a goal with the watches stopped at 24 seconds.

In the play for the seventh goal, which Keene gained for the Freebooters, Crane had to make a safety. One feature was Milburn's rescue of the ball from L. Waterbury through a trick of the poloists in India. He lay flat on the pony and played a backhander across the pony's flank. Snowden won the eighth goal, after 2 minutes and 23 seconds, for the Wanderers. L. Waterbury might have gained one for them sconer, but that Keene hooked his mallet, Hurlingham style. Bird's eagle eye saw the trick and he penalized Keene for the foul.

Keene gained the final goal scored and

for the foul.

Keene gained the final goal scored and played like a Trojan during the long non-scoring interval to the end of the match. The Fresbooters three times had the bell out at the Wanderers' end, but the luck was not with them. The Wanderers with L. Waterbury a pillar of strength at back, did not force their tired ponies and put up a successful defence for every attack. The summary: The summary:

FIRST PULIOD. First goal—Cowdin, Wanderers. ... 10 min. 44 sec. Second goal—Snowden, Wanderers. ... 26 sec. Tilrd goel—L. Waterbury, Wand'rs. 8 min. 50 sec. SECOND PERIOD

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Seventh goal—Keene, Fresbooters... @min. 3 sec. (Safety against Crane.) Eighth goal—Snowden, Wanderers... 3 min. 28 sec. Eighth goal—Showden, Wanderers... 2 min. 29 see.
(Foul against Reeme.)

Ninth goal—Keene, Freebooters... 2 min. 6 see.
Foundat Person.

No goals—Safety pensity against Reeme and foul
against Showden.

Summary—Wanderers, goals earned, 5; less
pensity, 4; Total, 4; Preebooters, goals earned,
4; less pensifics, 1, Total, 3, Umpire—O. W. Bird, Meadow Broek.

Timers—Dr. H. A. Souther and A. H. Godfrey.

The grand stand, through the courtesy of Park Commissioner Schmitt of The Bronx, will be left in place for the Squadron A tournament that begins on Saturday with a match against the New Haven Pole

Maximum Sentence for Bank Defaulter. NEW HAVEN, Sept. 20 .- Douglass M. Smith, defaulting teller of the National Tradesmen's Bank of this city, pleaded guilty to-day to embeszling \$85,000 of the bank's funds. The case was before Judge Platt in the United States Circuit Court the atternoon. Judge Platt sentenced Smith to five years imprisonment in State prison, the maximum penalty.



St. Louis, U.S.A.